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## Demonstrators stir up third-parties' debate

by Heather O'Connor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Demonstrators were escorted out of the Visitor Center Thursday by University Police during a third-party candidate presidential debate.

Jason Loera, Hal Quesnal, John Valliere and two other representatives from the Independents for Economic Recovery Party interrupted the debate, sponsored by the Non-Partisan Committee for Political Debates. They protested that Debbie Freeman, a spokeswoman for presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. and running mate James L. Bevel had not been invited to participate. LaRouche is campaigning for president from his federal prison cell in Rochester, Minn.

The debate was the last of three third-party presidential debates, and included candidates Howard Philips of the U.S. Taxpayers Party, Lenora Fulani of the New Alliance Party and John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party. Junette Pinkney, a broadcast and print journalist, served as moderator.

The protest enabled Freeman to sit in the debate room, but she was not allowed to participate in the debate.

One person stood up and said he believed the debate was a fraud because Bevel was willing to attend but was not allowed to, and because Freeman was not permitted to speak on his behalf.

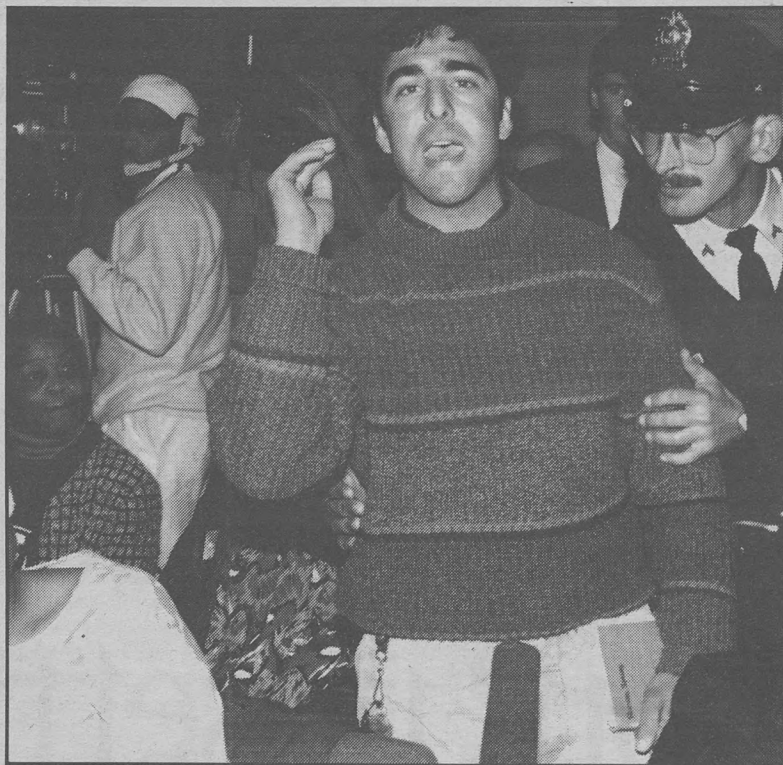
Pinkney explained that the candidate must be on the ballot in at least 15 states to be eligible for the debate. She also said the candidate, not a representative, must participate in the debate.

"This is McCarthyism and I protest," Valliere said, adding that LaRouche is on the ballot in 20 states and would have come if he was not in jail. "This debate is as rigged as the media coverage of the presidential campaigns. It is as rigged as every other debate that has been held."

As Valliere and other demonstrators were led from the room, three more people, including Loera and Quesnal, voiced their complaints and were also escorted out of the room.

After the debate, Loera said he thought the Independents for Economic Recovery had attained a victory by disturbing the debate and forcing the police to let Freeman in.

When the candidates could finally speak about the issues, they discussed why they are running for office. All the candidates expressed the necessity for the



photos by Sloan Ginn

**UNIVERSITY POLICE REMOVE a demonstrator from the third-party candidate debate in the Visitor's Center Thursday.**

American people to attempt to regain control of the government by opening up the political process, injecting new ideas into politics and voting independent.

Fulani said independent candidate H. Ross Perot has made it into mainstream politics because of the work of all the independent parties. Phillips criticized the American people for ignoring the Constitution and blaming the system. He said people should return to the constitutional principles permitting America's growth.

Hagelin discussed how his ideas of transcendental meditation — often used in prisons to reduce stress — should be placed into mainstream practice to cut crime and save money on prisons and crime prevention.

## Events heighten disability awareness

by Rachell Long  
Hatchet Reporter

The third annual Disability Awareness Week will feature speakers, theatrical presentations and a conference designed to foster understanding and raise awareness of the disabled student population at GW from Oct. 26-30, Chairman John Benison said.

"We're not looking for sympathy . . . we want to show who we are and what we're about. We're everyday people like everyone else. We don't want special treatment," Benison said.

Monday's program will feature a road show performed by the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, at Gallaudet University, and will showcase the talents of the disabled community, Benison said. He said Tuesday's brown-bag lunch will feature discussion about the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and will be informative for both disabled and non-disabled students. "They (the students) will learn about how the laws will affect them . . . if they plan to run a small business or working with a disabled person."

Disabled Student Services Director Christy Willis described Friday's five-session conference on learning disabilities as the highlight of the week. "We've got a very strong program planned," she said. Willis added that the conference will be taped by GWTV for future use in orientation programs.

Willis said DSS served 249 students last year. "For each of the past two years we've had a 20 percent increase in the number of students registered with the office . . . and approximately half were students with learning disabilities," she said.

Willis stressed that disabled students have to meet the same admissions standards as other students at GW. She attributes the increased number of disabled students enrolled at GW to the quality of services provided by the University. "Somehow word of mouth has gotten out there that we've got a strong support system for these students," she said. DSS provides a number of services to disabled students including advocacy, reading services, interpretation and test accommodations.

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## Students neglect safety in residence halls

by Elissa Lebowitz  
Asst. News Editor

This is the first in a series of articles on safety in the residence halls.



Oct. 20 was not a safe day to be living in Riverside Towers.

The trouble began early in the morning on the eighth floor. A student reported the theft of \$30 from his room.

Later, at 6:23 a.m., a different student living on the first floor reported waking up to the shadow of a would-be burglar at his window —

a window University Police reported was pried open at the lock.

And that same morning between 4:30 and 8:30 a.m., three different Riverside residents reported the theft of cash, jewelry and credit cards from their rooms, all on the third floor. The total amount stolen — \$8,500.

Is Riverside Towers, located on the outskirts of campus at 2201 Virginia Ave., safe? Are students taking the right precautions to deal with the high rates of crime in a city?

Senior Kimberly Whitehurst says she was sleeping when someone entered through her unlocked door and stole cash, credit cards, jewelry

(including a Rolex watch) and two stuffed animals. Whitehurst said the door jams when someone tries to open it from the inside, so she kept it unlocked for her visiting brother and friend to have easier access. "We unlocked the door and kept it that way. So if (the burglar) came through the door then (the robbery) was partially our fault," she says.

University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores A. Stafford confirmed that the doors in all rooms robbed Sunday were unlocked and the window through which the burglar attempted to enter the building was not alarmed.

Obviously, students who live on and off campus need to take extra precautions because of the dangers of living in a city. But sometimes the general sentiment from those who live in residence halls is one of invincibility and neglect. It seems the adage "trust thy neighbor" is taken too seriously at times.

First-floor Riverside residents have alarms and locks on their windows. However, first-floor resident Jeff Hatton says hall staff never informed students how the alarms worked at the one general hall meeting held in September. "They didn't say anything out of the ordinary, nothing you don't hear everyday (about security)," Hatton says. "Nothing was said about the alarms."

Riverside Resident Assistant Jennifer Finnegan, however, says the

hall staff did inform students of the alarm at the meeting. "From my knowledge, we did tell (the first floor residents) about the alarms and the off switches," Finnegan says.

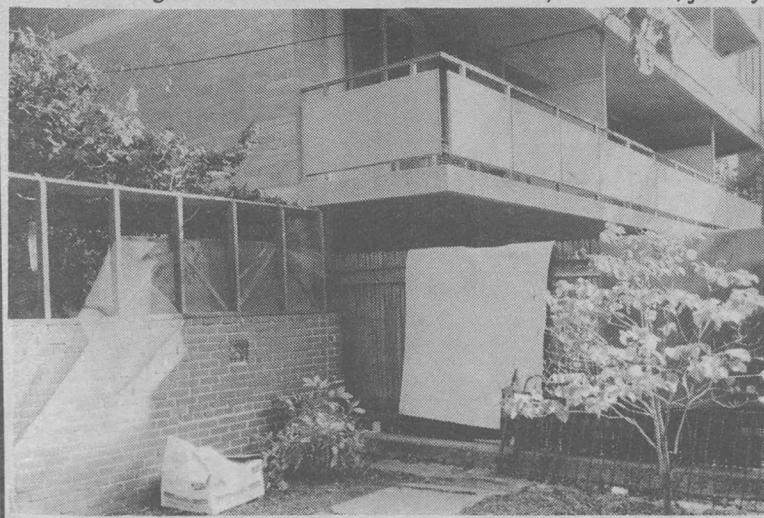
Hatton says he and his roommate Steve Passo discovered the alarm on their own when they moved in. The alarm sets off a doorbell-like buzzer in the room. Residential Life Director Sheila Curtin says the purpose of the alarm is to scare off potential burglars, not to notify UPD. "For the typical person breaking in, once the person hears the alarm he or she will run. By the time police arrive in person, he'd be long gone," she says.

Stafford says UPD is researching the possibility of using the alarms to signal UPD or the Residence Hall Receptionist, who signs-in guests during the evening. Curtin says the idea could work if it is financially viable. "If it's very costly then it may not be an area where students want their money to be spent," she says.

Hatton says the boxes piled outside his window pose another problem with first-floor living in Riverside. He said homeless people often take them at night for shelter. He suggests that the University build a fence to separate the area next to the trash chutes and power generator from the parking lot that faces Virginia Avenue.

In addition, many Riverside residents have balconies. They are

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Riverside residents say the balconies outside their windows are not safe.

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## Peace of Mind

# Keep the van rockin', don't fall into bumper sticker hell

Someone once wrote, "We go through life looking for a bumper sticker to believe in," or somethin' like that. This absolute truth recently came to mind because it's bumper-sticker season.

I call this an absolute truth because it was written down and published, thus making it absolutely true. Come to think of it, this column is being written down and will be published by the time you're reading it, so, by the transitive property, that makes it the absolute truth. Hmmmmm...

Nonetheless, it's bumper sticker season. This occurrence roughly coincides with an election year or a Grateful Dead tour, whichever comes first. Before I go on, I make no apologies to Bob Levey, he sucks. I didn't even know he wrote about bumper stickers.

Now it occurs to me, some bumper stickers could be downright dangerous to your health. The first that comes to mind is the standard "Don't Drink and Drive" bumper sticker. Now, maybe it's just me, but if there happens to be a drunk person

driving behind me, the last thing I want on my bumper is one of these things.

To some, this may seem like a little public service announcement, telling all of those people driving to a bar to get drunk to just turn around and head home. But to the drunk driver in my rearview mirror, this little slogan could well be taken as a personal insult and result in the inappropriate use of his motor vehicle for vengeful purposes — something I'm trying to avoid.

Now this certainly isn't to say I support drunk driving in any way, shape or form, I'm just not going to put one of those stickers on my car — my hypothetical car, that is.

I'd try something more along the lines of, "If you're drunk, why don't you pull over and take a nap." It doesn't have quite the same poetic feel, but it might do everybody a lot more good.

The same goes for the "If you can read this, you're too close" bumper sticker. Bad move. This is just a challenge to see how much closer you can get.

Another bumper sticker with potential for personal injury is the oh-so-popular "I have an honor student at Joe Shmo high school."

First of all, this one is just plain snotty. If your kid is doing well in school, that's great. Up his allowance. Let him use the car. Take him out to dinner. Go out of town for a weekend, so he can party. Do something, but don't make me stare at a bumper sticker telling me about it while I sit in a traffic jam for an hour after a long day.

Remember that rash of freeway shootings in California. I think those started when the mother of a high school dropout got stuck in the above situation and just couldn't take it any more.

But the mother of all bumper sticker categories is politics. If you don't believe me, climb out from under your rock, head out to the closest street corner and open your eyes.

Some favorites in this category are: "Don't pull out in the middle of a screw, vote for Bush in '92," "Sons and Daughters of Kentucky Defense Work-

ers for Bush / Quayle" or "Annoy the media, re-elect Bush."

Political bumper stickers cause their own problems. What happened to all of those people with Dukakis / Bentsen stickers on Nov. 4, 1988? The smart ones, who actually put them on the bumper, dutifully sneaked out to their car in the middle of the night on Nov. 3 and scraped the suckers off.

But the foolish ones, who stuck 'em on the paint, have to live with that every day. You gotta ask yourself, is it worth it?

In light of all of this, if I ever get a car, I'm going to stick to the simple, fun-loving bumper stickers.

Ya' know, something along the lines of, "If this van's a rockin', don't bother knocking."

In the mean time, just wear pins — the poor man's bumper sticker. They make it much easier to change your mind and, besides, the person you might offend isn't driving a hunk o' steel three feet behind ya'.

-Scott Jared

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# CRs rally for Bush-Quayle Day

Republicans face discrimination nationally as well as on campus

by Ken Goetz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Several local College Republicans organizations sponsored a rally Oct. 21 to celebrate National Youth for Bush-Quayle Day.

About 80 students from several Washington-area universities including GW, Georgetown, and American universities attended the rally that began at 4 p.m. at the Clinton-Gore headquarters near Metro Center. Rally participants harassed their rival campaigners, GW CRs chair Rachel Talbert said. "We handed out little pieces of paper to various campaign workers, each slip having a different tax increase on it," she added.

The group also gave waffles to the higher-ranking campaign officials as they entered the building, to symbolize Bush's statement that Clinton waffles on important issues, Talbert said. In addition, the participants sang, "Arkansas is falling down . . ." to the melody of "London Bridges."

Students went to visit Bush-Quayle headquarters where they showed their support for the Republican ticket. The group then went to The Washington Post to protest the media's "supporting one side over another," Talbert said,

adding that they passed out stickers saying, "Annoy the media: Re-elect Bush." The rally ended at 6:30 p.m. in front of the White House.

The CRs have also been active in organizing other election events, including the Campus Canvas program when they went door to door in Thurston and Mitchell halls providing information and answering questions about the campaign.

Talbert said the CRs have encountered the same type of discrimination at GW that the Bush-Quayle campaign has faced nationally. For example, she said Monday morning the CRs hung up about 100 posters around campus advertising the rally, and most of them were ripped down. As a result, the group cannot rely on posters to publicize their events, and has been forced to call its members instead, Talbert said.

Nonetheless, Republican students said they do not believe any political group dominates GW. "I don't think that this campus is as Democratic as many people believe. I think that there's more support for Republicans on campus than is generally thought," freshman Lori Otto said.

Talbert agreed saying, "They perceive us as weak. We're the strongest group in this area. We have the most events and the most members. We're pretty proud of that."

## Program to contact undergrads

Administrators, faculty, student leaders and staff will hold a phone marathon Oct. 27-29 in an effort to contact every new undergraduate student.

The program, called Colonial Roundup, will be run under the auspices of the Office of Campus Life and the Office of Enrollment Management, according to OCL Program Coordinator for Special Projects Lori Pederson.

Colonial Roundup is designed to address the problems and concerns of new students, Enrollment Research and Retention Director Cheryl Biel said. The University wants to show it cares about each new student, she said, adding that she will be training callers to help

resolve problems or refer students to the appropriate department.

Pederson said callers will be trying to find out what works well for students and if the University fulfills their needs. Pederson said callers will have a list of questions that will try to target specific new student concerns.

Students met the idea of the program with approval. Freshman Steve Weaver said, "It is good that they care enough about us to see how we are doing." Freshman Lori Otto added, "The University could get a lot of good input from us."

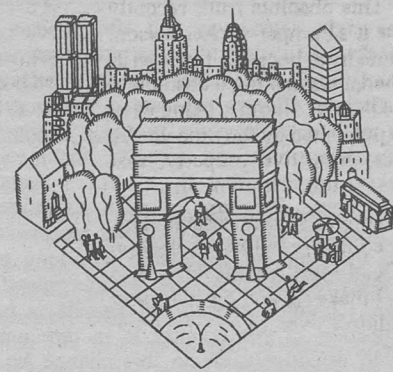
Some students, such as freshman Christina House, were more skeptical

and wondered if students would tell the truth. "If students said the food was horrible would (the University) actually change it?" she asked.

Freshman Erica Collins said the program would be useful if "they actually do something about it and not just take a survey . . . so that by the time we graduate something will be done about it. It's not until students get involved that they have a voice and (the administration) is looking for that voice."

-Tracy Sisser

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## EDITORIALS

## President Clinton

Election Day looms eight days away and after a year of listening to candidates present their qualifications for the presidency, this newspaper sees Democratic nominee Bill Clinton as the clear choice to lead America in the new decade. Clinton presents a vision neither of the other candidates can match with specific plans to see it come true.

Clinton would bring enthusiasm and domestic focus to the presidency, something clearly lacking in President Bush's four years. Clinton's rally cry for change is a welcome departure from an administration which has resisted facing basic domestic problems like the recession until it was painfully obvious that the time for leadership was long past.

Change, however, does not merit a vote without specific plans to implement that change. Clinton's educational agenda is particularly appealing to students. Education in this country is in dire need of reform. In order for a president to effectively create this change he must work with the states. As a 12-year governor, Clinton has worked on the National Governor's Association to lobby Washington on this issue from the states' side and build consensus. As president, Clinton has already stated his devotion to fully fund the Head Start program and build up the public schools.

He also proposes to completely restructure the federal system of college loans. Instead of the current system of repaying banks for educational loans after graduation, students would have the option of working off the debt through one or two years of public service jobs or repaying the money directly to the government at increments proportionate to the graduate's income. This way, those who make \$10,000 will not be burdened with the same repayment plan as those who make \$60,000.

But the heart of this campaign is the economy. Clinton has the best plan to pull the country out of the recession and make modest improvement on the deficit. This country can simply not afford to continue the 12-year policy of trickle-down economics practiced by Reagan and Bush. It has led to the savings and loan bailout, the skyrocketing deficit, our current recession, leniency for the rich and punishment of the middle and lower classes.

Perot's plan for the economy is a straight ride to depression. His pledge to use all of this country's immediate resources to wipe out the deficit will destroy an already weak economy. He has proposed a cumulative 50-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline during the next four years and cuts in entitlement programs. He calls this tough medicine, we call it suicide.

Clinton's primary goal is to build industry and create jobs, exactly what we need in the midst of this recession. He is determined to make the rich pay what Reagan and Bush allowed them to write off. Clinton has also pledged to close tax loopholes to foreign companies in order to pay for his economic and social initiatives at home, a measure which is long overdue.

Clinton's health care proposal is also a boost to the economy and the population as a whole. As president, Clinton has pledged to ensure basic care to the 39 million Americans currently uninsured. Under his plan, businesses would either provide health care for all of its workers, full or part time, or pay tax for a general health care fund through which the government would provide insurance for the unemployed or uninsured. Stricter control on the insurance and pharmaceutical industries would provide cost control for the proposal.

While these plans lead Clinton's qualifications for president, he also addresses a number of our other concerns. His choice of Al Gore as a running mate gives him the advice and input of a legitimate political figure. Gore eclipses Dan Quayle in his grasp on government and ability to work with the Senate. Perot's choice of James Stockdale as a running mate is a comment on the seriousness with which he takes this endeavor. Stockdale is in no way qualified to fill the position and the possibility of him taking over the presidency is even more frightening than that of Quayle.

As president, Clinton will also have the opportunity to return balance to the Supreme Court which has been stacked with Reagan and Bush conservative appointees. This would provide the much-needed solidification of *Roe v. Wade*. Clinton and Gore also come to office, prepared with a written environmental agenda, something Bush still does not have.

In our view, Clinton is the only choice for president. He has presented a clear agenda for the nation and ways to achieve it. Vote for a renewed America. Vote Clinton.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Homosexuals

As a GW administrator, I'm not at all sure I'm supposed to have a publishable opinion in *The GW Hatchet*, but for whatever it's worth I feel I must respond to an element of the logic employed by Mr. Sondgeroth in his article. Whatever else might be argued in the continuing debate about the appropriateness of sexual orientation of one sort or another in and of itself, that is as an internal aspect of a particular individual's personality. I find it logically irrelevant to the discussion of homosexuality and, more precisely, homosexual behavior in the public forum to cite such individuals of putative homosexual orientation such as Michelangelo the artist, or Erasmus the churchman as examples for the different, aggressive "sky's-the-limit" sexual agenda (whether of a heterosexual or homosexual nature) being promulgated in our society today, and especially toward our children. Say what you will about the subject, I can assure you Erasmus never sought to condone publicly behavior which both scripture and sacred tradition had proscribed for millennia! Whatever the nature of his private struggles, he maintained the faith as best he could which he preached.

The current agenda seeks no limits nor truly open discussion on the question as to whether sexual behavior outside of marriage between a man and a woman constitutes ethical practice and / or can sustain a great civilization such as ours. Mr. Sondgeroth confuses the issue by equating solicitation of minors for homosexual activity (putting books on school shelves condoning open homosexual behavior) with the "crime," as alleged by the Nazis, of simply being Jewish. Were I Jewish I would take strong objection to that characterization and attempted equivalence! The issue, Mr. Sondgeroth, is not simply having a

certain sexual orientation; all of us have sexual drives which are inappropriate under various conditions. The question is quite simply, which of these drives and desires are appropriate for a given context. The Judeo-Christian response, unchallenged until recent decades, has been to promote the ideal of one man and one woman in a lifelong union which nurtures new life, and builds up the community. Develop, if you can, a persuasive reason to abandon this ideal, and then talk to me about just how "reactionary" your fellow citizens back in Oregon really are!

-Nick Marziani  
-director of engineering admissions and student services

## Here to help

Although we have been in the shadows for the last several weeks, The Student Advocate Service is alive and well. Because of circumstances beyond our control, the SAS had been left with rather limited resources to begin this year. While this problem was presented rather extensively in the Oct. 1 issue of *The GW Hatchet*, the article did little to explain the nature and purpose of the SAS.

The SAS is an independent student organization dedicated to the protection of students' rights within the GW system. In any bureaucratic systems, there is the risk that individuals will get rolled over in the interest of policy. The SAS is here to work through the system to ensure that your rights as a student are protected.

We are here to deal with any University-related problem — discipline, academic dishonesty, financial aid, residence life — to name a few. I strongly urge you to contact us if you

feel that you have need of us. We will work with you to reach an appropriate resolution to your dispute.

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-Kenneth Fails  
-director  
-Drew Katz  
-asst. director

## Shuttle bus

The Student Association is pleased to see that *The GW Hatchet* is in "support (of) the Student Association president's recent push to get a shuttle bus for students . . ."

However, your Oct. 22 editorial can only carry so much weight — the students of GW need actions, not words! As you stated in the last paragraph of the editorial, "Vice-President Chernak . . . was underwhelmed at the lack of student interest (last year)." That is why we need all students to help support the shuttle bus proposal this year.

Your editorial staff seemed quick to support, and interestingly critique, the SA's plan for increased safety through the shuttle bus program, yet we have not received any "support coupons" from your organization as of Oct. 22. If you really support the shuttle bus proposal, please show the administration that there is student interest. Stop by the SA office, Marvin Center 424, and fill out a support coupon today.

-Jeff Eshelman  
-SA vice president for public affairs

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# OP ~ EDS

## Student Association insider accuses Musante of bias

I hereby resign my position as director of athletics for the Student Association. I write this letter with a heavy heart and after much reflection. What you are reading is the unadulterated truth and it must be told, for if I conceal it any longer it will eat me alive.

In early September, I was approached and offered a position in SA. After discussing the parameters of the job, and what would be expected of me, I gladly accepted and eagerly began work. A very short time later, I met with the SA President Michael Musante and his Chief of Staff Bill Baroni. The topics of this meeting were the finalization of my duties, responsibilities and discussion of proposed programs. It was at this same meeting when Mr. Musante said to Mr. Baroni and me, "Could you imagine if that nigger had won?" (I can only help but assume he was referring to Will Griffin, who ran against Mr. Musante in the election last spring). I was angered by this remark and my response was, "You better pray that this room is not bugged." Mr. Musante replied, "We have the room swept every night for bugs."

While perhaps Mr. Musante's last statement was a poor attempt at humor, his first statement was no joke. I am deeply disappointed in myself that I allowed his first remark to pass without a stronger reaction on my part. After hearing this comment at the beginning of this semester, the reason I waited until now to disclose this information was I needed to consider the serious and diverse ramifications of making public what was said to Mr. Baroni and me.

My analysis, quite frankly, is how could I not come forward? With all of the strides made in civil rights in the past 40 years and all of the sacrifice and courage of people such as Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr. and so many forgotten others, how could I not do my small part, regardless of the repercussions? I hardly suggest that I be put in the same category as the aforementioned leaders of racial equality, as they have forgotten more about sacrifice than I will ever know. What

is important here, considering today's racial tensions, is will we practice the politics of division or the politics of unity? The SA president is supposed to equally represent the students, so once again I ask, in light of Mr. Musante's remarks, how could I not come forward?

I recognize that there will be forthcoming harassment directed at me by those who either deny reality or refuse to accept it. I have given much thought as to how I would be viewed by every part of the University community in which we live. I sincerely feel that the remarks made at the previously mentioned meeting are not indicative of the general attitudes of the people at GW. In sharp contrast, I see GW constantly striving to perceive people through, "... the content of their character and not by the color of their skin" (King's "I have a Dream" speech). I realize that lies will spread about me, false accusations will be directed toward me and some will stop at nothing to attempt to shred my credibility and assassinate my character. When these fabrications commence, it will be the final sign that what I have said is completely true. My solace will be the truth, my friends who stand behind me, and most importantly, I know I will have maintained my integrity.

I do not expect Mr. Musante to tell the truth, although I would be pleasantly surprised and furthermore respect him for being forthright. Please know that Michael Musante and some in his administration will vociferously state that I have lied to the GW community. Please understand that no matter how adamant they are, or how convincing their denials sound, I have told the complete and whole truth. Therefore, in advance, I forcefully reject any statements by Mr. Musante or anyone in his administration that deny Michael Musante made the remarks I accurately heard him say. When Mr. Musante writes that I have purposefully tried to destroy his honor and character, I will simply point out that it is not my intention whatsoever to do this, and he is utterly wrong. What he said at the meeting was of his own free

will and I will not be accountable for his mistakes. I must state once more that what I have written is entirely true, and I will stand by it until the day I die, regardless of what Mr. Musante or others will say.

I have neither hidden agendas to advance nor motives to lie. I have no fourth-floor political aspirations. I took the position of director of athletics because I sought to serve the students and I must say I will dearly miss the work we have started. The purpose of this letter is so I can relieve myself of the guilt of silence and to preserve my integrity in terms of how I view myself. I simply cannot justify doing good work for Mr. Musante in light of his remarks.

*Michael Rabie*

As a senior graduating in May 1993, I sincerely say I have thoroughly enjoyed my GW experience. GW has afforded me so many fine opportunities and has given me so much that I cannot in good conscious allow this sort of activity to go unchecked.

What I have stated can be confirmed by the third person present at the meeting, Bill Baroni. As Mr. Musante's chief of staff, Mr. Baroni owes a certain degree of loyalty to his president. However, Mr. Baroni will have to decide, on his own, if this loyalty extends to lying about what he heard and then seeking to try to discredit me. I must state with absolute and concrete certainty that Mr. Baroni in no way either affirmed or agreed with Mr. Musante's remarks. As sure as I am that Baroni did not respond to what Mr.

Musante said, I am equally certain that he did hear the remark, and if he says otherwise it would be a miscarriage of truth. This brings us to the notion of plausible deniability. That is, if Mr. Musante and Mr. Baroni elect to lie, it will be the word of two student leaders against mine. This golden opportunity for the president of the SA and his chief of staff to either deny what is true, and / or be stricken with selective amnesia, I am sure is forthcoming. Regardless of what they say, however, I know in my soul I have told the truth.

Inevitably, Mr. Musante and Mr. Baroni will have to look themselves in the eye and determine whether their future will be governed by the condoning and / or acceptance of racism, or the courage to rise above it.

Finally, although it will be seen as such, this is not a personal attack against Mr. Musante. I have no personal quarrel with him. Instead, I personally object to what he said. I firmly believe Musante has the right to say whatever he chooses, however I have an equal right not to work for his administration. A "thought police" that seeks to determine what people want to express is inappropriate. We should strive to determine our own personal actions and stand up for what we hold dear.

I should like to close by asking several things of those reading this letter. Michael, I ask you to serve the students and tell the truth. Bill, I ask you to stand tall and do the right thing. To those serving appointments in the new SA, I ask you to evaluate what is really important to you and to understand that this letter does not seek to undermine the phenomenal jobs you are all doing. To the GW community, I ask you to consider those around you in terms of who they are, not what they are. Finally, I ask everyone to understand that I did not enter into this lightly and to know in their heart of hearts that I will defend myself and not back down.

*Michael Rabie is a senior majoring in political science.*

## UPD directors respond to alleged officer negligence

In the Oct. 19 issue of The GW Hatchet, there were two articles (in the Op-Ed section) that contained allegations concerning University Police Department response in three incidents. Thus, we take this opportunity to respond to both writers and to rectify the record.

In the first article ("Vending machine crisis reflects skewed UPD priorities"), Michael Meagher stated some points — as he viewed them — but, he was unaware of everything that transpired during the situation he described. As a result, the "facts" that he presented were false. However, an internal investigation of the incident revealed that the emergency phone allegedly used by the student did not ring through to the UPD dispatcher. (Telephone calls received by the dispatcher are recorded.) The officer, posted at the Academic Center, did go with the student, immediately following Mr. Meagher's description of the incident. The officer saw a man and a woman holding onto each other while walking (and stumbling and tripping). A

conversation between the student and the officer occurred and the student then asked him to do "something." The student left the immediate area. As requested, the officer assessed the situation, using what he could see — two people, obviously together and clearly intoxicated — walking across campus. He was at a "fixed" post and did not judge the situation as one which required that he leave his post to investigate. Returning to the Academic Center, the officer contacted the dispatcher and advised him of the situation; he did not feel that any further action was required. He proceeded to go back outside to double check his initial thoughts about what he had viewed. The woman was not fighting with the man and she was not attempting to flee from him. Her actions did not suggest that she was in distress. The officer used his judgment and discretion in attempting to determine whether the woman was in any danger.

The second incident described by Mr. Meagher involved smoke alarms in the

Marvin Center. Four UPD officers did not, as mentioned by the writer, respond to this incident. Initially, the officer stationed in the Marvin Center and a back-up officer responded to the incident; the UPD shift supervisor then responded, accompanied by a Physical Plant representative and the Marvin Center's Night Manager. Hindsight is 20-20 vision; but, the officers could not (and should not!) have guessed that the Marvin Center alarm was caused by a self-cleaning french fry machine. We now know that it was not a serious situation; but, smoke and fire alarms must be treated as emergencies, until it can be determined otherwise. Our internal investigation of the incidents revealed that the officers involved were *not* negligent in their duties. They used the discretion afforded them, as police officers, to evaluate the incidents and affect the appropriate response.

The second article dealt with a student arrested by the Metropolitan Police Department, after he allegedly punched a young woman in the face.

Two of the three women that signed the letter were asked, while at the scene, to provide witness statements. Both informed UPD and MPD officers that they saw nothing. One woman did give a verbal statement, in which she said that

*Timothy Murrell*

*Dolores A. Stafford*

the suspect was innocent, and that the victim must have sustained her injuries in a fall. (MPD and UPD officers noted that the victim had no abrasions on her hands, knees or nose.) Other people in the area were interviewed; they, too, said they did not witness the alleged altercation. The victim did state, to UPD and to MPD, that the accused had punched her in the face. Another witness corroborated this fact. UPD

officers did not assume the student was "intoxicated," the accused, after fleeing the scene and being caught, stated that he had been at a bar and had been drinking. An officer gathering information for an incident report does not serve as judge and a member of the jury. Rather, the officer records information related by the victim, statements from cooperative witness and accounts detailing what he or she may have seen. In this incident, and, based on victim and witness statements and officer observations, they chose to arrest the accused for assault.

The women and men of UPD understand their roles and priorities in providing protection and service to all members of our campus community. In addition, we are dedicated — and will continue to strive for excellence. To suggest otherwise, as the writers of the Op-Ed pieces have done, is, quite frankly, wrong.

*Timothy Murrell is the director of University Police and Dolores Stafford is UPD senior associate director.*

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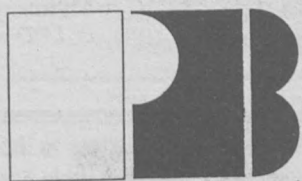
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# Society must change values, stop date rape

by Janelle Beenken

Hatchet Reporter

Men: They are strong, powerful, risk-takers, money-makers, stupid, mean, selfish and sex-craving. These male stereotypes were dispelled by students gathered at Mitchell Hall Wednesday for an event called "Acquaintance Rape: A Male Perspective."

Guest speaker Ron Campbell, director of Housing and Residence Life at George Mason University, conducted a survey about men and date rape. He said most people believe attention is focused on the victimized women and where they should go to get help. The men, he said, are not instructed to do anything.

Women believe men behave in such a manner because "it's the way they socialize," Campbell said at the event sponsored by the Program Board, Residence Hall Association and the Substance Abuse Prevention Center.

Whenever a date rape case develops, the women are asked, "What did you do to provoke it?" No blame is put on the men. If men don't get their way, violence often results, Campbell said.

He also spoke about consent. "Just what constitutes consent? Is it implied? Is it nonverbal?" he asked. He stressed that consent must be verbally given. "There must be positive verbal communication" between both parties involved in sexual activity, he said.

In addition, the person who consents to sexual intercourse must be mentally capable of giving consent. "A person who is intoxicated cannot give consent," Campbell said, noting that 80 to 90 percent of all date rape cases are alcohol- or drug-related.

Campbell said the results of a survey on where to obtain information on sex education showed that 70 percent of people's information comes from peers and the media, which are sometimes unreliable sources. "We've been misinformed. If you don't know the difference between rape and romance, you've got a problem," he said, stressing students need more reliable information from sources they trust, namely parents and teachers.

Students need to be re-socialized to reconsider everything, including their self-esteem and values, in order to view sexual behavior in a more socially-acceptable manner, Campbell said. "We need to learn to think differently. Men need to form groups to develop new credibility as men, by thinking about things in different ways."

He noted that men need to follow the role model of women and accept responsibility for ending the problem. Men have to re-examine their own roles, he said.

Campbell said college campuses need more educational programs on date rape. "We need workshops on language," he said, adding that men need to be educated in learning "What words do I use?" and "When do I ask for permission? There's no 'line' or 'look' that gives a man permission to have sex with a woman," he said.

Campbell advised students to seek resources on campus, such as the University Counseling Center if they need help on this subject.

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poorly lit at night and would be easy for a burglar to scale. A burglar could also slide between balconies and gain access to several rooms if they wanted, Riverside resident Jennifer Miller says.

These issues are vital to student

safety, and Stafford says she will get student reaction at a Riverside residents meeting Tuesday.

But holding these security-oriented meetings presents yet another problem — students don't attend in the numbers they should. UPD Director Timothy Murrell has held several meetings throughout the semester, most recently in Thurston Hall Oct. 19, as part of the "Platinum Series." Murrell says only four students showed up.

"Students think when they are on

campus they are okay," he says. Murrell emphasizes that students are indeed safer on campus than in other parts of the city because of UPD, Metropolitan Police and government security patrols. But he says this additional security is no reason to feel invincible.

Miller, Whitehurst's roommate and also a victim of last Sunday's robbery, says security awareness is second-nature for GW juniors or seniors, and gets put in the back of some students' minds. "A lot of times when people first

get here they (take safety precautions). But when you go a couple years, you don't pay attention (to security) as much," Miller says. For that reason, in addition to an overall feeling of invincibility, some students develop "laissez-faire attitudes," Miller explains.

The University describes GW's location in the historic Foggy Bottom area as "relatively safe," according to the Student Admissions Representative (STAR) Handbook. Admissions representative Doug Morris says on a

tour of the campus the STARS tell prospective students and parents "that even though we are in the safest part of D.C., this is still a city and students have to be street smart."

Street smartness, however, doesn't stop once a student enters his or her residence hall. Students still need to be aware of who follows them into a building, conscious of when a door is left unlocked, especially in Riverside, when windows are left open and alarms remain inactivated, Stafford says.

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Benison, who is blind, said most people do not know much about learning disabilities. "It's easier for me because (my disability) is visible ... but people tend not to believe that a person with a learning disability is disabled because it's not visible."

During the past few years, GW has made a number of its buildings accessible by wheelchair, Willis said. She said the University is currently reviewing the results of a survey sent out last year and will prioritize the things that need to be done. "One of the number one places is Gelman Library ... making the Gelman Library more accessible," she said.

Both Benison and Willis cited the Marvin Center Bookstore as an especially problematic area. "You have to get into the freight elevator to get into the very lowest level," Willis said.

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## STUDENT HEALTH

### Sleep deprivation causes health problems

by Ginny Garcia

Senior Staff Writer

With midterms still looming, your first inclination may be to stay up all night and cram until dawn with the help of coffee or Vivarin. However, Health Psychology Professor Mary Jasnosi said such behavior is a "voluntary disruption of the sleep-wake cycle" that may make you sick.

Jasnosi said a state of forced internal dyssynchronization — like staying up all night — can disrupt alertness levels and cognitive functions. She said it is usually not the stress that makes you sick, but instead, the disruption of your health cycles of eating, sleeping and exercising.

Those who deprive themselves of sleep may "potentially be allowing themselves to become prey to more chronic illnesses," Bob Rappaport, assistant professor of Neurology and director of the GW Sleep Research Center, said.

Jasnosi explained that everybody has their own biological clock that deals with sleep and awake times, and disruption of those cycles adds physical stress to psychological stress.

"There is lots of research that shows students undergoing exams are more vulnerable to immune changes and the immune changes makes them more vulnerable to illness," she said. In addition, she said the students who say they are lonely are most vulnerable to illness during exam stress.

"It is difficult to make generalizations because of the differences between people and differences between one person's life over time," Jasnosi said. Individual differences, as well as personal life crises (death of a family member, for example), can effect the way someone handles the stress of the interruption of sleep, she added.

Rappaport also said the amount of sleep needed varies from person to person. "On the average, a normal adult needs from seven and a half to eight hours of sleep, but people can function on different amounts of sleep," he said.

Staying awake by ingesting caffeine and related substances may "act to block the neuronal centers in the brain which control sleep," Rappaport said. He added that although such substances may be temporarily beneficial by keeping you awake, there may be a "rebound effect" when the caffeine wears off and you feel more sleepy than before.

He said such habits are also addictive. "Recent studies have shown that long-term use of caffeine is deleterious because you become dependent and may experience withdrawal when you cease use of it," Rappaport said.

Referring to a study of Navy recruits, Jasnosi said highly motivated subjects could compensate for sleep loss on short tests, but subjects could not compensate if charged with multiple tasks prior to the test. From this experiment, Jasnosi said it would be counterproductive to cram all night for a test and then do errands before the test. "The idea is to keep yourself focused," she said.

Individuals have different biological hours of alertness and sleepiness, so disruption of those hours may cause sleepiness during normally alert hours, Jasnosi said. "Sleep during times other than those prescribed by circadian rhythms is not as effective in providing rest and rejuvenation as sleep at normal times is," Rappaport added.

He said one sleepless night for a healthy young person may be relatively inconsequential, "however, you have to weigh the need for study time versus the need for alertness and rest the next day."



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## Fraternity house burglarized

University Police reported a burglary at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Thursday.

UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said an unknown male entered the house, across from the Smith Center at 621 22nd St., at about 7 a.m. When confronted, the man said he was looking for somebody named Tim, Stafford said. The suspect stole two men's wallets, \$10 in cash and a check for \$100, she said.

Stafford said residents of the house chased the burglar

but were unable to catch him. UPD and Metropolitan Police searched for the suspect, but did not find him.

The alleged burglar is described as a slim black male, about 6 feet 5 inches tall with a thick mustache. He wore blue jeans and a light brown coat, according to a crime alert. Stafford said the fraternity members were unable to tell the man's age.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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## Country music star doesn't carry movie

by Lee Hoffman

Country music star George Strait is trying to make the jump from a successful career in country music to feature films in the upcoming Warner Brothers release, *Pure Country*. Unfortunately for Strait, his acting ability lands him a little short of the mark.

Fans of country music will enjoy the movie regardless of Strait's slightly wooden acting. Since the movie involves the plight of a country music singer, Strait has plenty of chances to strut his musical stuff. In fact, 10 original songs were recorded for the movie's soundtrack. However, if one's musical taste runs more in the direction of the Beastie Boys rather than the Oak Ridge Boys, much of the movie is a lost cause.

The movie starts out at an excruciatingly slow pace, though the beginning is where the best acting can be found. Ten minutes of Strait portraying the successful but disillusioned Dusty Chandler is enough to convey the idea that his character is restless and beset by angst, but a half hour of this is pure overkill.

Unfortunately, once Dusty leaves the glow of the stage, the quality of acting leaves the movie as well. The supporting cast is less than spectacular, with only John Doe (yes, the member of the punk band X) playing Dusty's lifelong best friend and the drummer of his band, Earl Blackstock providing anything interesting on the screen.

Doe's character isn't central enough to save this movie, however. Even if the less than stellar acting can be forgiven, the blatant plot manipulation in order to contrive a happy ending cannot. In short, unless you have all of Strait's albums, you're probably better off waiting for it to come out on video.



Dusty (George Strait) and his love interest played by Sabel Glasser.

## Pussycat whips up Kiss audience

by Sarah Western

As an aspiring rock-and-roll shrink, the time I spent observing Faster Pussycat was quite entertaining. The five-man band — Taime Downe (vocalist and ringleader), Greg Steele and Brent Muscat (guitar), Eric Stacy (bass) and new member Brett Bradshaw (drums) — epitomize the Los Angeles hair band sound and lifestyle you'd expect from a band who got its name from a soft-core classic. And I mean that in the best way possible — because they certainly do it well.

As you read this, Faster Pussycat is on the road promoting their new album, appropriately titled, *Whipped* (Elektra). Until Halloween, they'll continue opening for KISS — a curse and a blessing rolled into one enormous show. Opening bands don't usually get the respect they deserve, but the exposure to the masses makes up for that. Fortunately, Faster Pussycat is one step ahead of the norm with a solid fan base.

The best song on the new album was also the taped opener to the show I saw at the Capital Center Oct. 18. "Cat Bash" is a far too short track of people talking about Faster Pussycat and how much they suck: "You guys have no musical integrity. You have no musical ability. You got some lipstick I can borrow." Downe and company sing in the background, "We don't give a shit what the fuck you think," and the music is a subdued groove. What a band! What an attitude! The fans love it.

With the exception on "House of Pain," the hit from its last album, Faster Pussycat's show was a nonstop driving assault of pure musical chaos from a band with dyed black hair who can also do the rap thing. The show was as I expected — signs from the people in the crowd, the traditional "I can't hear you" and, of course, the lighters. The teens assumed the position: right arm



The bad boys of Faster Pussycat

up, flick your bic and sway from side to side. We were hearing "House of Pain," a story about growing up without your daddy. Dude. Wait a minute. This is not what being a carefree hair band is all about. I dare say I misidentified Faster Pussycat as a Poison clone.

So to make sure it was an accident, I spoke to Taime Downe several days before the show. He was in Pittsburgh living the life of a rock star — waking up late, putting me on hold and pondering the important question, "Who's gonna come and get my bags? I was patient — and amused — and before too long, we got down to the pressing issues."

The press release I read was big on the idea of Faster Pussycat growing, so how can you grow and still be going nowhere? I learned that it was deeper than that. According to Downe, life is in your hands and when you catch yourself

falling you need to get off the train and lay some tracks that will take you where you want to go. Dude. It's un-rockierish to take responsibility for your problems!

But in the real world, even rockers have problems. The band's original drummer got booted for not booting his drug habit. On Sally Jesse Raphael's talk show, some groupie exploited her alleged relationship with Downe. During the song "Body Thief" at a recent show, someone's prosthetic arm wound up on stage and several uncomfortable seconds went by before Downe realized it wasn't a mannequin's arm.

So maybe you don't want to be in a rock band after all. Being a rock star isn't all it's cracked up to be, right guys? Guys? I think they just disappeared into the tour bus with five blondes wearing bra tops and high tops. I guess you'll have to catch Faster Pussycat on its next tour.



Grand Puba steals the Brand New Heavies' thunder.

## Heavy hitters outshine Heavies

by David Larimer

Straight up, the merits of the Brand New Heavies' sophomore release *Heavy Rhyme Experience: Vol. 1* (Atlantic) are directly related to personal expectation. Look elsewhere if you're expecting something ground breaking, even though *Heavy Rhyme Experience* is one of the first full albums featuring rap vocalists (various guests) backed by a live jazz / funk band, the Heavies themselves. After all, L.L. Cool J's blazing acoustic version of "Mama Said Knock You Out" featured on "MTV Unplugged" is still ahead of its time and it's a year and a half old. As for the incorporation of jazz, one can go back almost three years — a millennium in hip-hop — to "Jazz Thing," the pioneering single recorded by Gangstarr and produced by Branford Marsalis. If you just want something to groove to, however, you're on to something.

Regardless, it's hard to peruse the album without getting excited about the prospects. All the tools for something

special are present at the start of *Heavy Rhyme Experience*. First, the Heavies' self-titled debut was a leading force in the "new jazz swing" movement, a fusion of, among other things, hip-hop, jazz, funk and house. Second, there's a glittering, varied array of guest rappers, all of whom are highly respected in the exclusive inner circles of hip-hop.

With the onset of the first track, the partying, sing-along "Bonafied Funk," featuring Main Source, it becomes obvious that this joint belongs to the guests — including Gangstarr, Grand Puba, Black Sheep and Kool G. Rap. It is their skills that carry the album, providing all of its highlights. Grand Puba shows that he will be the next rap superstar with "Who Makes the Loot?," easily the album's best offering. A surprising highlight is provided by newcomers The Pharcyde, who are unabashedly goofy on the playful "Soul Flower." *Heavy Rhyme Experience* is nothing if not a good party album — a steady stream of grooves underneath skillful rapping.

Ultimately though, this album does have the Heavies' name on it and the band doesn't live up to it. They come off as the Brand New Zombies, sleepwalking through one groove per tune and amounting to little more than the loops that they were supposed to antidote. The Heavies can't keep up with dancehall rapper Jamalski's rapid fire tongue-twisting and seem to bore Black Sheep silly. On too many occasions, *Heavy Rhyme Experience* needs the Bomb Squad behind the controls to cut the crap and wake up the band.

Therein lies the album's biggest problem. The Heavies have found themselves in the awkward position of being completely unnecessary parts on their own album. If there's going to be a Vol. 2 as the title suggests, the Heavies had better do their homework and challenge their guests with some musical creativity or just get out of the way and let them do it a capella. But if they don't, chances are you'll still find yourself bobbing your head to the music.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## New film explores the difficulties of interracial dating in inner city

by Steve Seibert

First-time director Anthony Drazan has managed to score a great hit with his new film *Zebrahead*. The film brilliantly describes the intricacies of the controversial subject of interracial relationships. The story is set in a suburban Detroit neighborhood, at a high school where racial tensions seem to abound.

*Zebrahead* focuses on the stories of three teenagers, Zack Glass (Michael Rapaport), his best friend Dee Williams (DeShonn Castle) and Dee's cousin Nikki (N'Bushe Wright). Zack is white and Dee and Nikki are black. The school and area they attend reflects the wide range of the lower-middle class. The music listened to and created by Zack and Dee is hip-hop. The fragility of the environment that the students live in is threatened when Dee's cousin Nikki (N'Bushe Wright), a transfer student from New York, moves into town.

Zack immediately falls in love with Nikki and, with Dee's blessing, Zack and Nikki start to date. Their relationship draws severe criticisms from their peers. Both blacks and whites disagree on the validity of the relationship. Even Nikki's mom (Marsha Florence) accuses Zack of "slumming."

At a party thrown by some of Zack's

white and well-off friends, Nikki gains instant acceptance while Zack runs into some problems. Confronted by two ignorant buddies, Zack utters a tasteless, sexist and racist remark. Nikki overhears. The damage to their relationship is profound.

Though Dee can understand why Zack said this, Nikki's trust is not so easy to regain. She is drawn to Nut (played by Ron Johnson), finding a carefully hidden side to his personality. Nut is angered by his complex feelings toward Nikki and, because he has alienated himself from society, manages to scare her more than he manages to romance her. He is even willing to kill for her and that he does.

The final scene in the classroom where the students are discussing both the tragedy and Zack and Nikki's relationship is where the problems finally boil over. The tensions and the racial slurs start flying and unfortunately so do fists. The movie ends dramatically with both fighting and loving.

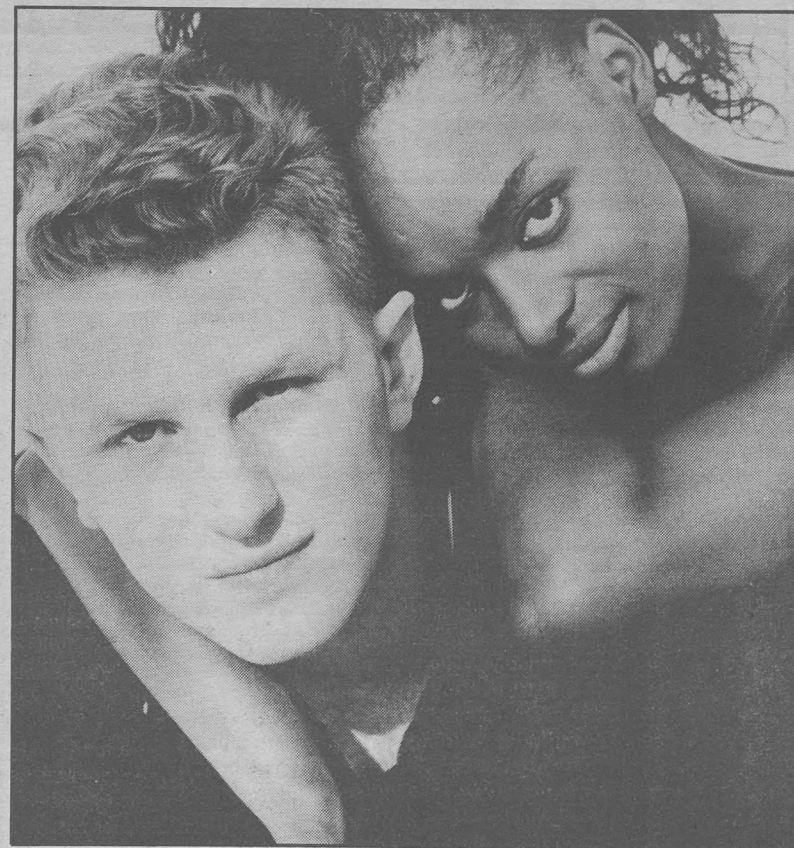
Drazan's choices for actors are extremely good for a film which was shot in a minimum of time. He used virtual unknowns as actors. In fact, he cast most of them at open calls in the New York, Los Angeles and Detroit areas.

In a recent interview, writer / director Tony Drazan said, "In my role as director, I let a lot of the cast develop their own roles. I let them play their roles the way they saw the characters." In fact, Ron Johnson, who plays "Nut" McCray, was an L.A. gang member who was discovered by Drazan when Johnson won a local contest. He shows brilliant acting skills in his role as the good guy gone bad. He is not, in fact, the typical gang-type teen, but more of the misguided philosopher who is not quite sure how to express himself.

N'Bushe Wright (Nikki) shows two distinct sides when she plays off of Zack (Rapaport) and Nut (Johnson). In her acting debut, she has shown the raw talent which will allow her to excel for many years to come.

Drazan said Michael Rapaport (Zack) committed himself to the picture even before it was cast. He flew there at his own expense and said he would play the part. Rapaport does play this part with the perfect mixture of white and black talk necessary to make the film a complete hit.

According to Drazan, "Zebrahead is based on the personal experiences of my life. I decided to set this in a typical high school today so that kids would have a better understanding of the film." He also notes, "This film is geared more



Zack (Michael Rapaport) and Nikki (N'Bushe Wright)

towards college-age students, who can look back at life."

When asked what he wanted viewers to do with this film, Drazan quite seriously says, "Check all your hype and biases at the door. You won't need them here." He's right.

This is definitely a movie well worth the admission price. However, both the director and I would not recommend this film to you if you have a problem with lovemaking and kissing by both Zack and Nikki. If you don't then go see this film.

## Sinead O'Connor's latest falls far short

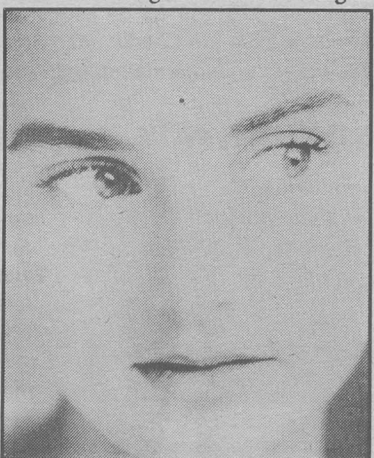
by Bill Deubert

Sinead O'Connor's public life has never been easy. Her reputation for speaking out and stating her opinion — often in a crude manner, as seen on *Saturday Night Live* when she tore up a picture of Pope John Paul II — has made her one of the most controversial music figures of the decade. Although her expressions are rather extreme, she does have a beautiful voice. Unfortunately, she doesn't use this talent on her new album, *Am I Not Your Girl?* (EMI). As a result, the album is a monotonous conglomerate of nostalgia.

The album's main problem is that O'Connor does not include any original pieces. All of the songs are remakes of classic stage and screen tunes from the '50s and '60s. Most of the songs contain a "big band" sound, a sound which is definitely not O'Connor's. And, while the orchestration on the album is quite good, it does not blend well with her voice. Most of the pieces end up sounding like a strained effort to capture a sound that went out of style with poodle skirts and drive-in movies. Songs such as Marilyn Monroe's "I Want to Be Loved By You" simply were not meant to be sung by someone like O'Connor.

The only song that does work is the first song, "Why Don't You Do It Right?" Here, she manages to capture the true spirit of the song and delivers a catchy, bold rendition of a classic tune. Aside from this, however, the spirit is simply not there. To top it all off, at the end of the album, O'Connor delivers a two-minute address in which she denounces the Holy Roman Empire, states she is not a liar, assures us she is filled with love and that to live we have to die. It's certainly a fitting end to a musical disaster.

In a recent interview with *Billboard's* Timothy White, O'Connor explains that, through the album, she hopes to share those songs that were precious to her as a child. Her intentions are noble enough, but do we have to listen to them? Some fresh music would have been much more appropriate and probably would have made for a much better album. Unfortunately, O'Connor felt she had to rehash old times and childhood memories. Maybe she should have kept her renditions in the bedroom.



## Cathy Dennis stuck in the groove on latest album, Into The Skyline

by Steve Seibert

Cathy Dennis' latest release *Into the Skyline* (Polydor), is merely a pitiful attempt at a dance album. In this album, Dennis, formerly of D-Mob, attempts to come up with a new politically-correct dance album. She fails quite miserably.

The 12-song, 55-minute collection has its moments when it shines above the other dance albums that are out now. This happens on the songs "Moments of Love," and "Our True Emotions." In "Moments of Love," Dennis successfully combines a piano base with a slow dance beat that lends itself to being a perfect slow-dance for a prom. It deals with all of the intricacies of love. "Our True Emotions" also falls into this category. It features some of the best sax I have ever heard. The back-up vocals are amazing and make the song sound almost heavenly.

One of the major faults of this album, however, is little variation in the rhythms of the other ten songs. The beat starts to get annoying and the mixing gets completely lost. "Irresistible," is one of these songs. Dennis must have thought the drum rhythms and musical mix was irresistible, because they are repeated over and over to the point of aural nausea.

Her other major problem is that she emulates Paula Abdul's style. Coming from an English singer / songwriter, the style is interesting, but does not lend itself well to a dance tune. "Falling" reeks of Abdul's song "Opposites Attract" and mutilates it. Abdul did an

excellent job with the song, but Dennis fails. She also returns to her earlier D-Mob style with the song "For Your Love." Again, great when done before, but the greatness is lost when it is reworked and released in this album.

All in all, I can say that Dennis has managed to put together, with the

exception of two songs, the most trite, cliched collection of dance songs. It is merely dull because there is no variation in the rhythm or the style at all. It's the perfect CD for those nights when you want to dance all night but don't want to go out. However, that's about all it's good for.



Cathy Dennis



# Campus Highlights

October 26 - November 1

*Campus Highlights* is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

**"Ethnic, Racial, & Religious Minorities: Propaganda, Terrorism, & Violence in the Former Soviet Union & Eastern Europe."** Marvin Center 403, 10am-12pm. Presented by Scholar-in-Residence, Prof. Yonah Alexander. Free & open to public. Info: 994-5757 (James).

**"The Model Secondary School for the Deaf Road Show."** Marvin Center Ballroom, 8pm. Sponsored by Disabled Student Services. Info: 994-8250.

**Cooperative Education Orientation.** Academic Center T509, 5-6pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**Charge d'Affaires of Peru: Jorge Valdez.** Marvin Center 403, 6pm. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

**"Ski for Free" This Winter-Introductory Meeting.** Colonial Commons, 7pm. If you like to ski & have fun, don't miss out on this opportunity! Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-7546 (Aubre).

**University Symposium, "Peter Rollberg: Germany the Post Revolutionary Hangover."** Marvin Center 405, 8pm. Sponsored by University Honors Program. Info: 994-6816.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

**Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Brown Bag.** Marvin Center 405, 11am. Moderated by Charles Goldman, attorney & author of "Disability Rights Guide." Sponsored by Disabled Student Services. Info: 994-8250.

**Power Walk for Fitness.** Smith Center, front steps, 12pm. 45-minute power-walk. One walker will be chosen at random to receive Timex Ironman watch & Timex Fitness t-shirt. Sponsored by Rec. Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**Immunization Clinic.** Marvin Center 403, 1-3:30pm. Immunizations for students under 26 years of age who have not yet fully complied w/ DC Immunization Law & will be unable to preregister for Spring '93 until they do. \$5/injection. Sponsored by Student Health Service. Info: 994-6827.

**Pumpkin Carving.** Marvin Center H St. Terrace, 1-5pm. (Rain date: Wednesday, Oct. 28) Free to GW. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

**Studying for Exams.** Thurston Hall, 7-8:30pm. Workshop discusses studying & test taking strategies. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**Gross National Product-Mock Debate.** Lisner Aud., 8pm. PBS filming for National TV! Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

**International Services Office Coffee, Talk & Discussion.** Marvin Center 410, 10am. Questions about U.S. 1992 Presidential Elections? Come have a cup of coffee & find out about U.S. Electoral process! Speaker: Dr. Susan Wiley. Sponsored by International Services Office. Info: 994-6860.

**Lisner at Noon-Shiva, New Age Pianist.** Lisner Auditorium, 12:15pm. FREE & open to public. Info: 994-6800.

**Effective Interviewing Workshop.** Academic Center T509, 1-2:30pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**Study Abroad Info Meeting.** Stuart Hall 108, 1pm. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-6242.

**"A Multi-Speed Europe?"** Stuart Hall 108, 4pm. Free Lecture. Sponsored by Jean Monnet Council & GW Forum in European Studies. RSVP: 994-6240.

**Universally Speaking Toastmasters Meeting.** Marvin Center 404, 6:30pm. Sponsored by Toastmasters International. Info: 347-3817 (Karen).

**"The Jaberwocky & Other Insanities."** Marvin Center 403, 7pm. Presented by Malz, American Sign Language Signmaster. Sponsored by Disabled Student Services. Info: 994-8250.

**Debate: Bush's Economics vs Clinton's Economics.** Government Hall 108, 8:10pm. Prof. Anthony Yezer & Prof. Joseph Cordes, along w/ students Brian Hoyt & Joseph Nichols, will participate in debate moderated by Prof. Arjo Klammer. Sponsored by Economics Department. Info: 994-6150.

**Party at Milo's.** 2142 Pennsylvania Ave., 9-45pm. \$4. All-you-can-eat pizza & live music. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

**International Student Society Coffee Hour.** ISS Office, 2129 G St., 4-6pm. Sponsored by ISS. Info: 994-6863.

**GW's Largest Aerobic Class Ever.** Smith Center, 7pm. Free & open to all students, faculty, & staff. Sponsored by Rec. Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**"Witchcraft: Power, Potency, & Persecution."** Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 7:30-8:30pm. Forum on women's spirituality; reception to follow. Sponsored by ORL, ECM, & WIN. Info: 994-6900.

**"No Barriers: An Experiential Guide to Brotherhood, Sisterhood, & the Disabled Student."** Marvin Center Ballroom, 8pm. Sponsored by Disabled Student Services. Info: 994-8250.

**"Wild Strawberries."** Hillel Student Center, 9pm. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

**Coffee House Series.** George's, 9-11:30pm. Evening of alternative programming. Enjoy international coffees, delicious desserts, & jazz band "Formula." Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention Center. Info: 994-1478.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

**"Changing Times & Cross-Currents in Serving College Students With Learning Disabilities."** Marvin Center 413/414, 9am-5pm. All day conference w/keynote presentation by Loring C. Brinkerhoff, Ph.D., Director of LD Support Services at Boston University. Advance registration required. Sponsored by Disabled Student Services. Info: 994-8250.

**GW Men's Intercollegiate Squash Team Meeting.** Gelman 643, 5pm. Info: 994-6978 (Coach Elliot).

**No Time Comedy-Improv Show.** Downstage Lisner, midnight. Comedy-Improv show/musical. Donations taken. Sponsored by GW No Time Players. Info: 429-3151 (Charles).

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

**GW Troubadours.** Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. Catherine Pickar, Director. \$5 gen. adm., \$3 faculty, staff, students, & sen. cit. Info: 994-6245.

**"Wonderful World of Louis Armstrong."** Lisner Aud., 8pm. \$17/students, \$17.50-25/gen. adm. Tickets: (703)218-6500. Sponsored by Charlin Jazz Society. Info: 331-9404.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

**GW Community Orchestra Concert.** Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. William Wright, Director. Free. Sponsored by Music Department. Info: 994-6245.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with?** Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

**Free Aerobics Classes!** Monday-Friday 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports office at 994-6251.

**3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.** Begins November 2, entries due October 27 to Rec. Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**GWU Aikido Club Meeting.** Marvin Center 501, 7-10pm. Meets every Monday & Wednesday. Info: (301) 507-3720 (Matt) or (301) 507-9215 (Mike).

**GW Writing Center.** Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. For information or appointment call 994-3765.

**Reading Book of Daniel in Greek.** Building 0, 202. Every Monday, 1-1:55pm. Sponsored by Dept. of Religion & Dept. of Classics. Info: 994-6326 or 994-6125.

**Colonnade Gallery.** Marvin Center, 3rd floor. "Contested Terrain: Ethnicity, Nationalism, and the Politics of Culture-Anthropological Fieldwork at GW." Through October 23. "The New District of Columbia College Society" exhibit. October 29-December 4. Info: 994-8401.

**Thurston Hall Resident Dining.** October 26-31. Mon: L-Soup Bar, D-Hamburger Bar; Tues: L-"Moose Bar", D-Bread & Spread Bar; Wed: L-Stuff-a Pocket Bar, D-"Prehistoric Theme Night"; Thurs: L-Frost Your Own Cupcake Bar, D-Julienne Salad Bar; Fri: L-Dip & Dunk Bar, D-French Fry Bar; Sat: L-Muffin Bar, D-Cheesecake Bar.

**Timex Fitness Week.** October 23-29, Smith Center. Recreational Sports Office will showcase variety of running, swimming, & aerobic events. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Presented by Ocean Spray. Info: 994-7537.

**Bid period for purple campus interviewing session.** Career and Cooperative Education Center, Academic Ctr. T-509. October 23-28, Deadline Oct 28, 5:00 pm. Results mailed November 10. Credentials due October 23. Interviews held from November 16-20.

**Deadlines!** November 1, deadlines for Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars Spring Intern applications & U.S. State Dept. summer intern program applications. For more info call CCEC at 994-6495.

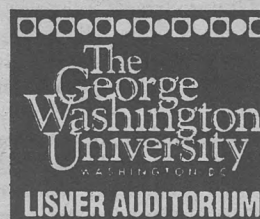
**Pumpkin Sale.** Alumni House, Mon-Fri 11-1pm & 4-6pm. October 26-30. Prices vary. Sponsored by Colonial Ambassadors. Info: 994-6435.

**"Hamlet" by William Shakespeare,** directed by Nathan Garner. Marvin Center Theatre, Oct 28-30 at 8 pm. \$8 gen. adm., \$5 students/senior.

**"Faculty Research at GWU: Scholarship & Innovation."** Gelman Library Special Collections. Through November 25. Info: 994-6558.

**"Patriots & Prophets: Outsider Art From Washington Area Collections."** Dimock Gallery, Lisner lower level. Features over 30 objects & paintings by "outsider" artists, highlighting themes such as patriotism & religious inspiration. Through November 3. Info: 994-1525.

**University Counseling Center Services.** Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Call University Counseling Center at 994-6550 for schedule or more information.



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# Jewish leaders focus on change

by Nur Sati

Hatchet Staff Writer

Jewish survival and the need for change were two issues aired at a debate between the National Jewish Coalition and the Jewish Democratic Council at the Hillel Jewish Student Center Oct. 16.

Lewis Roth, from the JDC, said in his opening speech it is in the interest of American Jews to vote for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton because he reflects Jewish concerns more than President Bush.

Roth cited examples of Bush's record with respect to the economy and said there has been a decline in growth, a three-fold increase in the national debt, an increase in business failures and a significant increase in unemployment with 35 million Americans impoverished. "The economy is an important concern for the Jewish citizens because American people are reluctant to support aid (to Israel) when the economy is bad," Roth said. He added that Clinton has a plan for the economy, infrastructure, education, job training and universal health care coverage.

Opposing Roth was Mark Newman, a member of NJC who focused on Jewish survival issues and Bush's concerns for them. Newman pointed out the safety and security of Israel was an important issue, an issue which Bush had made promises and fulfilled them.

One of the survival issues is the right of Jews to immigrate. Bush pressed for the immigration of 370,000 Soviet Jews to Israel in the last four years, he said.

Bush also brought about the immigration of Jews from Syria, Newman said. He discussed peace negotiations and said Bush was committed to follow it through on Israel's terms. Newman said he thought Bush brought more security to Israel. "Whereas Bush confronted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Clinton would not have. One of the important things about Bush was that he delivered his promises."

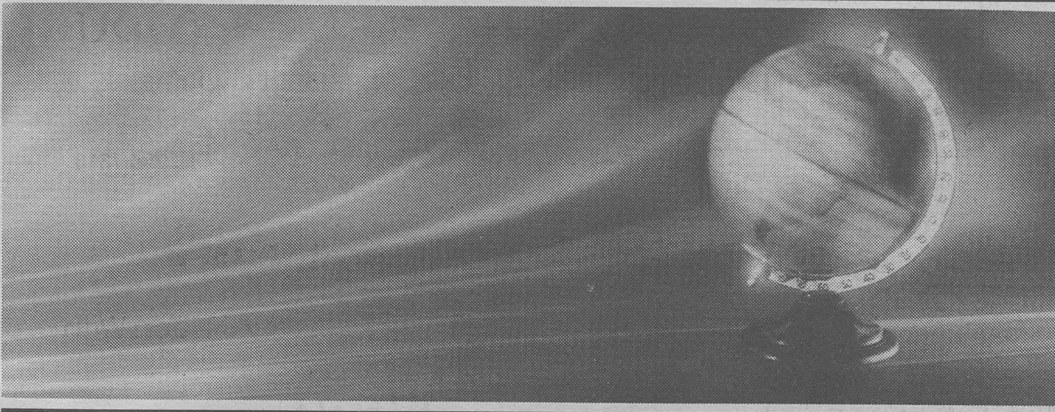
Moving to a different topic, Roth said maintaining a separation of church and state and women's right to choose were other important issues. Clinton favors both of them, he added.

Roth also said Clinton supports the current Arab-Israeli peace talks without bashing Israel and is willing to fight against the Arab economic boycott on Israel. Clinton also supports the issue of loan guarantees to Israel and recognizes Jerusalem as Israel's undivided capital, he said.

Roth said Clinton was more committed to Israel than Bush is and added the Jewish community has a chance to make a change. "Arkansas has done better than the U.S. has done under Bush," he said.

The bottom line is "the Republicans are open to us (Jews) and we will not be excluded for advancement. Bush should be judged by his record and program," Newman said.

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## ESIA adds programs

The Elliott School of International Affairs will begin two new master's programs in the fall of 1993.

ESIA will offer degrees in European studies and international development to qualified graduate students. Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said.

The new degrees will offer full, two-year programs. The European

studies program will emphasize the changing political and economic faces of Europe. The international development program will focus more on small Third World countries as they enter the mainstream of international business and commerce.

-Shannon Brown

## DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK Oct 26-30, 1992

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
WASHINGTON, DC

Monday, October 26

**The Model Secondary School for the Deaf Road**  
8p.m., Marvin Center Ballroom

Tuesday, October 27

**The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)**  
**Brown Bag Lunch**

Charles Goldman, attorney and author of "Disability Rights Guides," will lead a dialogue on the myths and realities of the ADA.

11 a.m., Marvin Center 405

Wednesday, October 28

**The Jaberwocky and Other Insanities**  
**A theatrical presentation by Malz,**  
**American Sign Language Signmaster**  
7 p.m., Marvin Center 403

Thursday, October 29

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Only members who have paid their dues can vote. The location of the election has yet to be determined, Talbert said.

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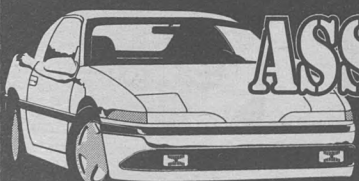
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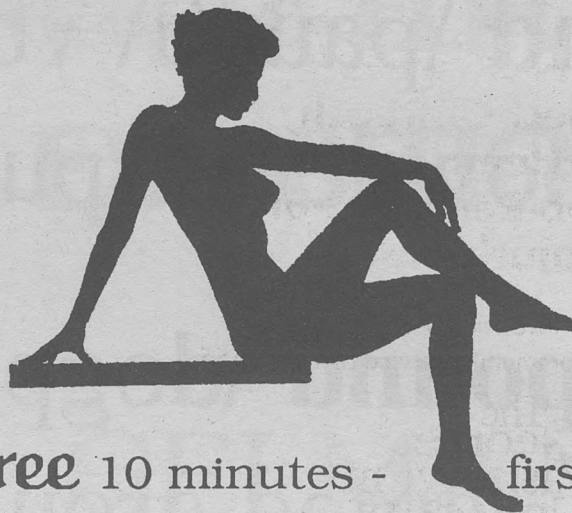
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# Businesses can work to save environment

## Professor advocates use of solar energy

by Osvaldo Padilla  
Hatchet Reporter

The United States must use big business and technology to solve environmental problems, GW geography professor and author Martin L. Lewis told a crowd of about 40 students Monday.

Students for Environmental Action sponsored the speech delivered by Lewis, who recently published a book entitled *Green Delusions: An Environmentalist Critique of Radical Environmentalism*.

"The market can be used to help solve some environmental problems. Sometimes the market can do wonders — if it is guided," Lewis said, describing the basic ideas within his new book.

Lewis said the idea of our society reverting to more natural settings, which is favored by some radical environmentalists, is both impractical and impossible. He said his idea eliminates what he calls "self-defeating political strategies" in favor of integration of business with environmentalism. "If we think saving the earth demands things like getting rid of the market, getting rid of high technology, we are living in a dream world," he said.

Among the solutions Lewis offered was the use of solar energy. He said the building of efficient facilities which are able to provide electricity for large areas is an endeavor which could only be undertaken by businesses. Despite drawbacks such as the production of some toxic wastes and the required use of large areas of land, Lewis is convinced through research and recycling, solar energy can lead to more good than harm.

Lewis also advocated the implementation of an extensive system of electronic mail to replace the standard paper mail we now use. Once again, the support of big business would be needed in order to successfully execute such a grand plan, Lewis said.

He said he supports the Clinton-Gore presidential ticket, and added that their ideas of technological integration into preserving the environment resembled his own theories. Lewis also voiced his support for Ross Perot's 50-cent gas tax proposal, although he noted it was not aimed at the environment. "I don't see any evidence of Perot really caring about (the environment) issue at all," he said.

# Committee plans credit union

The University has established a Credit Union Committee, expected to announce the launch of a credit union at GW later this week, John Schauss, associate vice president for finance, said.

of the Credit Union needs to look at it, and the committee also needs to approve it before it's released."

Committee Chairman and University Comptroller Ralph Olmo was not available for comment.

A draft of a press release has been written, and is likely to be approved by the committee at its next meeting, Schauss said. "I have approved the draft, but the president

-Daniel Owen

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# SPORTS

## GW overcomes Hoyas, Bonnies to capture 11th straight match

by James Dinan  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team extended its winning streak to 11 this weekend, defeating Atlantic 10 Conference adversary St. Bonaventure (15-4, 16-14 and 15-5) Saturday and crosstown rival Georgetown University (15-5, 15-10 and 15-6) Friday at the Smith Center. GW also increased its game-winning streak to nine with the pair of victories.

Against the Lady Bonnies, GW (21-5 overall and 6-0 in the A-10) was led by freshman hitter Jill Lammert and junior hitter Jen Smuck, who each had 10 kills. Sophomore setter Khoun Ta had 26 assists and 12 digs, while freshman outside hitter Brenda Paz Soldan added 13 digs in the winning effort.

GW committed only three errors in the first set, then came back from a 14-13 disadvantage to win the second game. The Colonial Women committed only two errors to dominate the third set. GW, as a whole, committed only 13 errors and had an attack percentage of .266.

GW head coach Susie Homan said she was pleased with the team's play. "I thought we played very well. We played strong, especially in the first and third sets. We slumped in the second game, but we fought back in an impressive manner. We definitely showed good character in winning this key conference match."

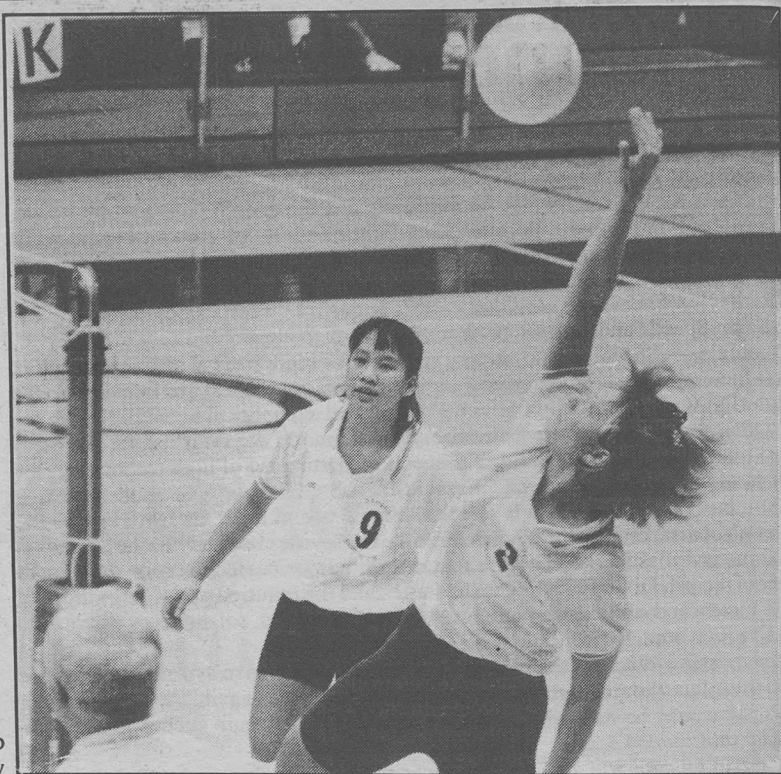
In the match against the Hoyas, senior setter Tracy Webster took charge by breaking the team's assist record with 51 in the contest. Webster held the old record of 46, which was set in 1990 and 1992. Freshman outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina also played an important role with 23 kills, while Lammert added 13 kills and 13 digs in the victorious effort.

GW dominated the match from start to finish, scoring 57 kills overall and earning a .410 attack percentage, compared to the Hoyas' 34 kills and .157 percentage. GW also dominated in digs, defeating Georgetown 55-37.

Homan said she expects two tough matches this weekend. "Rutgers will be more difficult, primarily because we will be playing on their homecoming weekend. We expect a huge crowd there, which will be to Rutgers' advantage, but we will still perform at our best."

"Rhode Island is a very tough team to play on the road," Homan said. "We haven't beaten them on their home court in a long time. Still, we are going to play at our best."

**Spikes** — This weekend, the Colonial Women play two conferences rivals on the road. On Friday, they travel to New Brunswick, N.J. to play Rutgers at 5 p.m. and on Saturday Rhode Island host GW in Kingston, R.I. at 7:30 p.m.



Liz Martin reaches to keep play alive.

by Dave Jackson



photo by Sloan Ginn

Derk Droze used his ball-handling skills to score against SBU Saturday.

## Five 2nd-half goals give men 6-1 victory

by Becky Heruth  
Asst. Sports Editor

The odds were against them, but the members of the GW men's soccer team prevailed, scoring five goals in the second half to demolish St. Bonaventure 6-1 Saturday in Olean, N.Y.

The victory clinches a place for the Colonials in the top four spots of the Atlantic 10 Conference and a place in the tournament along with Rutgers, West Virginia and Massachusetts.

One problem facing the Colonials (7-3-6 overall and 3-0-2 in the A-10) was Saturday's cold, rainy weather. Because of the muddy field conditions, GW head coach George Lidster made tactical changes in the lineup to remove a midfielder and add a forward. "Heavy conditions made us clogged up at midfield," Lidster said.

Another setback was the absence of senior midfielder Chris Majewski. Majewski received his fifth yellow card against Rhode Island Oct. 21 and therefore had to sit out of the SBU game. Lidster also learned that junior midfielder Joel Hough — who has been out of

the last few games — has a fractured vertebrae and could be out for the rest of the season.

These factors did not deter GW for long. After ending the first half deadlocked 1-1, the Colonials took the initiative to dominate in the second period. "We played the best soccer that we have in a long time," Lidster said.

The Colonials had plenty of scorers in the second half. Freshman forward Stephen Masten added two goals to his first half score. Senior forward Derk Droze, sophomore midfielder Marcelo Valencia and senior defenseman Werner Dasbach, who scored off a penalty shot, earned one each.

The Bonnies took an early lead in the first half and looked like they were going to score again, but sophomore midfielder Stefan Triandfilou booted the ball from the goal line to Valencia, who in turn passed it to Masten to give him a breakaway and his first-half goal.

**Goals** — The Colonials host American University Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Francis Field.

## Colonial Women excel in weekend regattas

GW's women's crew championship spots behind the Colonial Women and eight grabbed two fifth-place finishes in had to pass their boat to take fourth, its competition at the Princeton (N.J.) which they never did. Wilkins said he Chase Sunday and Head of the Schuylkill Regatta Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa. about the mix-up.

GW head coach Paul Wilkins said he thought they had wrapped up fourth fastest Dad Vail boat and we beat some place out of 30 teams with its time of supposedly top division crews." 15:52 Saturday, but the judges awarded the University of Pennsylvania (15:31) fourth. Wilkins said Penn started two

-Vince Tuss

## Fall Sports At-A-Glance

CURRENT RECORD	LAST GAME	NEXT GAME
<b>Volleyball</b>		
21-5	Win, 15-4, 16-14, 15-5	at Rutgers
6-0 in A-10	vs. St. Bonaventure	Oct. 30- 5 p.m.
		at Rhode Island
		Oct. 31- 7:30 p.m.
<b>Men's Soccer</b>		
7-2-6	Win, 6-1	vs. American University
3-0-2 in A-10	at St. Bonaventure	Oct. 27- 3 p.m.
<b>Cross-Country</b>		
Men's- 19-10	5th of 7	at Mt. St. Mary's College
Women's- 11-10	6th of 7	Oct. 31- 1 p.m.
		at Atlantic 10 Conference
		Championships, Bronx, N.Y.
<b>Swimming</b>		
Men's- 1-0	Win 157-86	Washington Metro
Women's- 1-0	Win 133-98	Swim Relays
	vs. University of Maryland	at American
		Oct. 30- 5 p.m.
<b>Women's Tennis</b>		
	1st of 8	Rolex ITCA Northeast
	at the ECAC Team	Regional
	Championships	Championships
	at New Brunswick, N.J.	at Philadelphia
		Nov. 6-8

## Women's tennis wins at ECACs

The GW women's tennis team stormed through the first day of competition at the Eastern Athletic Conference Team Championships to wrap up its first ECAC title in New Brunswick, N.J. Friday and Saturday.

The Colonial Women racked up 38 out of a possible 52 points in the tournament when the individuals competed against others ranked in their division and earned points with each win. With all of its victories the first day, GW scored 28 points and jumped far ahead of the other seven teams.

"After the first day, no one could catch us. I don't even think it was mathematically possible," GW head coach Joe Mesmer said. "It was pretty impressive. Coaches who had been around for a long time said that no one had ever dominated like this."

GW singles players came away winning three out of the six tournament flights. Sophomore Lisa Shafan won the number one singles with a 6-2, 6-4 victory in the final. Fellow sophomores Ellen Novoseletsky and Karina Ramirez also won the No. 2 and 3 singles sides and together won the No. 2 doubles title.

Mesmer said he feels the results this weekend will go a long way to determine how the spring season will progress. "This tournament is the best we've played so far. Hopefully, this win can put us in the top five teams in the region after the fall. If we can beat (the University of Virginia) in our dual match this spring, we could hop up and even go to the NCAA's."

-Vince Tuss



# SPORTS

## Swimmers start off by trouncing Terps

by Jessica Buel

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW's men's and women's swim teams swept the University of Maryland, winning 157-86 and 133-98 in their first meet of the season at the Smith Center Saturday.

Sam Speed and Armando Serrano were both double winners for the Colonials — Speed in the 1000- and 500-meter events and Serrano in the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter butterfly. Serrano's time for the butterfly was .4 seconds off the GW school record.

Other top scorers in the meet included freshman Brent Garlick, who won the 200-meter freestyle and was a member of the first place 400-meter medley relay team, along with teammates Chris Scuderi and Henrik Jensen. Scuderi won the 200-meter backstroke event with a final time .2 seconds off his school record. He also placed second in the 50-yard freestyle while Jensen was the winner of the 200-meter breaststroke. The medley team finished .9 seconds short of the GW school record. Diver Eric Wagner added to the team's success by winning both the one-meter and three-meter events.

The men won 10 of the 13 events of the meet and placed in the top three positions in four events. GW head coach Bob Hasset said the men's squad's ability to maintain the wide lead they acquired early in the meet was a key factor in its success.

On the women's side, Meghan Mitchell and Tuba Guvelioglu were triple winners. Mitchell was first in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle events as well as the 400-meter medley relay in which she swam the freestyle leg in 1.4 seconds off the school record. Guvelioglu won the 200-meter individual medley and breaststroke events. She also took first with the 400-meter medley team where she swam the breaststroke leg.

Double winners for the women's races included Kirsten Yauch who swept the 200-meter backstroke and Sara Dohrmann who won the 200-meter butterfly. Both also were members of the team that won the 400-meter medley relay. Alicia Freitag added to the team's success by winning the 100-meter freestyle event and finishing second in the 500-meter freestyle. Other team contributors included Tadeja Zupancic and Anissa Dampog who both placed second in their personal events.

The women secured first, second, fourth and fifth places in the 200-meter butterfly, the team's best event and won eight of the 13 meet events. Hasset added that the women managed to keep a 16 point gap or higher during the entire meet.

Hasset said he is optimistic about the teams' future. He explained that the teams' times normally could be expected later in the season but were extraordinary for a first meet. Last year, GW lost to Maryland in this meet by 30 points on the women's side and 53 points on the men's. "This year, it was a big day for GW. We are improving every year. Things are looking good," he said.

**Strokes** — Both teams have their next meet at the Washington Metro Relays which will take place at American University Friday at 5 p.m.

## Runners round out field of teams at A-10s

The GW men's and women's cross-country teams placed fifth and sixth respectively at the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship at Van Cortland Park in Bronx, N.Y. Saturday.

On the men's side, St. Joseph's won with 29 points, followed by West Virginia (48), Massachusetts (61), and Rutgers (119). GW earned 140 points and Rhode Island had 160 points followed by St. Bonaventure with 217.

Individually for GW, Alex Murray placed 21st overall, with Eric Woronik only seconds behind in 24th place. Joe Beck, Dave Sawyer and Ryan Barndt also scored for the team, placing 28th, 31st and 54th. George Donnini placed 55th.

Massachusetts (38) won the women's division while Rhode Island (51), Rutgers (71), St. Joseph's (77) and West

Virginia (131) finished next. The Colonial Women had 177 points to beat St. Bonaventure (204).

Stacey LaFleur placed 32nd for the women. Maggie Finnium (46), Debbie Shacknow (49), Charlene Kalenkoski (51) and Petra Rydlova (53) were next to finish.

Both squads were missing top runners. Two weeks ago, Tina Kearchner sprained her ankle while Steve Hadley fell during the race and was unable to finish. GW cross-country head coach Joe Zito said the teams would have done better had they "been at full strength."

**Spikes** — Both teams next face Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. Oct. 31 at 1 p.m.

-Deanna Reiter

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